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These are great days for conference Even Milholland wants one.

The Excise law is likely to surviv Police Justice Hogan's reading.

The water bloycle may yet becom the medium of New York-Staten Island

The Committee of Seventy has to pick out the hundredth man, and does well to realize the peril of a hasty selection.

Ex-Commissioner MacLean resembles the late Gen. Grant in being a thorough master of the art of keeping his mouth

China has been noted for its great floods, but a tidal wave of Japanese has hitherto been unlooked for in the Celestial Empire.

Benjamin Harrison says he doesn't think he would like to run for the Presi-dency again. Some other thinkers think

Magnetic women promise to be plentiful enough in a short time, but what the politicians are howling for now is a magnetic man.

Money has kept the pantata going Nevertheless, with his sources of supply shut off the pantata must go. "A mest

ingenious paradox." Brooklyn's Consolidation League planning a campaign of education for

Greater New York. Do not let it b alone in the work.

Policemen are expected ordinarily to make some business for the Grand But the New York partment has overdone it.

New Jersey moves but slowly toward: saving the Palisades, while the dynamite, which is accomplishing the other pro ess, continues to be notably sudden in its operations.

A real life-saving net having been dis covered on a cable car, there is ground for hope that enough cable cars may ye be found and equipped to furnish seats

Fashionable New York ladies are go ing to ride the "bike," and soon the hunds will have to take their carriage rides alone in the Park.

According to the expressed views of Brother-in-Law Scott, Gen. Harrison quite reconciled to the idea of being the victim of a stampede in the Repul lican National Convention of 1896.

Corbett has hit on an excellent planof defending his title to the champion ship of the prize ring. When somebody challenges him to fight does he do it Nay, nay, Pauline. He hires a substi

vent his standing the strain of an appearance as a Lexow witness. But a statement sworn to by him at his Long Branch cottage would help amazingly in the process of going Up Higher.

A car-fender that will fend has bee discovered at last. It saved a child's life on the Third Avenue Cable road, But his examination was a very mild But it will not do to place too much and mannerly affair. His testimony re-

A theatrical property man brought to this country from England by a local for, but did not believe they were true manager is to be deported because he The rule regarding excise arrests by in the properties of the pro rule is carried to its legitimate conclu- perintendent was justified in wholly dis-

It was thoughtful of the authorities old guard, from whom he escaped any higher. twelve years ago, back at his post when Howgate returned to the District July. would have been awkward for the Captain to be greeted only by entire

Emperor William has declared his in-

wasn't in it." It is to be hoped that the to them, term of years in the future.

York. He may likewise assist in the the offenders, ormulation of an irrevocable decree in favor of real rapid transit that will get him "to Harlem in fifteen minutes. He can issue his paper dictum as to whether he wants a Republican rean-

busy on election day-so busy that we shouldn't wonder if a lot of them tion of the day: wouldn't find time to vote for Governor

is upheld. Judge Jenkins held that a brought to the attention of the Lexow trike injured the property in the hands f the receiver, the officer of the courts, and was thus an offense against the law. The Court Recides that a withirawal of the men by concerted action from the service of the receivers, using either force nor threats, persecution nor intimidation towards employees who lo not join them, nor any device to nolest or interfere with others who may be ready to take their places, is not illegal or criminal, although done with the knowledge that it would temporarily inconvenience the receivers and the public. The men have the right to strike. The trouble on the Northern Pacific was caused by the attempt of the receivers to scale down wages.

FRAUDS IN NATURALIZATION. Judge McAdam has become so disgust-

apers in the future.

be the rush to the naturalization courts. The persons seeking citizenship do not feel such an interest in the candidates as to be eager to have the opportunity The witnesses are plentiful, of voting for them. But the heelers of the political organizations and bosses set Pantatas bow and "dosydoe," the mills going and rush every person whose vote they can obtain into Amercan citizenship, whether they are enti-

the the privilege or not.

We know the ward men all are crooks,
The character of many of those natualized shows that they are led up to the That Captains never cry "Enough;" ourts by others, and are not there of But why not trace protection "stuft" their own volition. A glance at the naturalization headquarters, especially of the Tammany Democracy, is sufficient | It surely cannot be sufficient | The Captain makes his little pile stamp the nature of the business.

But is Judge McAdam's resolve not to aturalize any person at all justifiable? f all the judges should reach a similar determination, great injustice would be inflicted on persons honestly entitled to Are not the dirtiest of the lot; laim their citizenship.

excludes an honest conscientious judge Higher up! from the performance of the duty, and So push on upward, Mr. Goff, turns it over, perhaps, to a judicial offi-cer who will be less scrupulous. Thus he aiding instead of preventing the fraud.

Ought not the Judge rather to invite naturalization cases before him, to use is very best endeavors to turn down raudulent applications and to issue paers only to clearly honest and properly unlified persons? Would not that be he best way to prevent false naturaliza-

the Boston Post. He was a skilled mechanic and was given employment. The cashier, with his eye on the payroil, asked the man what his name was a witness before the Lexow Committee yesterday.

Expectation was high when the excommissioner appeared on the stand. But his examination was a very mild and mannerly affair. His testimony related to the policy of the Department, and the effect of proposed changes. Mr. MacLean had heard rumors of appointments and promotions being paid for, but did not believe they were true.

The cashier his eye on the payroil, asked the man what his name was. English to some extent. He told the cashier nearly fainted. It was one of those curious tem-syllable names which could never be pronounced by any one except the owner after a week's practise.

"Yes, yes," said the man, smiling and showing his teeth. Long.

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"He understood from the cashier's remark that his name was.

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The examination of Mr. MacLean did Washington to have Capt. Howgate's not carry the work of the Committee

THE GRAND JURY'S DUTY.

Judge Cowing's charge to the October Grand Jury promises to bring the work

written in the song that "he knew just without fear or favor, to present these what to do," and that, consequently, alleged offenders at the bar of the Court never was a minute little Willie in order that justice may be meted out

Kaiser's minutes will also be filled quite. The trials before the Police Commis- for that gentleman always collaborates up to his expectations. And it is greatly stoners during the recess of the Lexow to his advantage that 1990 is still quite a Committee were useful in ridding the Arrist," was produced at the Fourforce of some of the unfaithful officers, teenth Street Theatre last night. It in But their dismissal from the force does troduced the "singing Irish" omedian, HOPE FOR THE INDEPENDENT VOTER. not satisfy justice. They should be Chauncey Olcogs, as a star, and it did a

that the Lexow Committee has not gone or election day, but there are a lot of higher. The people have been taught to given away with pounds of tex. At the the part of the women of New York, and the independent can, as to them, and the independent can, as to them, and the independent can, as to them, of the Committee would reach to the his sister clasped to his manly boson.

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224 West Twenty-third street, meets am not a good dishwasher by choice, but excelmind the committee would reach to the his sister clasped to his manly boson. without let or hindrance, exercise his very head of the Police Department, "I will protect her," he says to her with general approval and it seems only just that the Grand popper, who has turned her out of doors women who have made a study of muni-

oncerning a much-mooted police ques-

Pretty soon the baldheaded man will not have to singe his dome of thought by getting too close to the footlights. Dress-reformers have begun to shorten their skirts. May be, after a year or wo, Broadway and the shopping districts will throb with tights and blaze with ballet effects.

In view of the unskilf almost of some of committee of One .- Evening Sun. ed with the fraud connected with the the scow crews, who succeed in dumping business of obtaining naturalization pa- a good deal of refuse in the docks where business of obtaining naturalization pa-a good deal of refuse in the docks where pers that he refuses to issue any such the scows stand. Nev York out to be apers in the future. thankful to a degree that any of its on the statute book. So long as it is there it. This method of fraud on the ballot-box garbage gets far enough out to sea even must be enforced. If it is a bad law, repeal it

This method of fraud on the ballot-box has become so common that it is believed a very large percentage of the persons naturalized every year are not entitled to citizenship.

The evil is traceable to the political organizations. Naturalization papers are applied for largely on the eve of elections, and the more important the elections, and the more important the elections to the political be to the political something stronger than questions. First this fool of corruption with which we are now hardly went their readers too attending to answer the Senate Investigating Committee's questions. There might be an Attorney-General at Washington who would force them to answer the Senate Investigating Committee's questions. There might be an Attorney-General at Washington who would force them to answer the Senate Investigating Committee's questions. There might be an Attorney-General at Washington who would force them to answer the Republican journals can hardly warn their readers too atrongly against this fool of corruption with which we are now the political something stronger than questions. But Oiney is not such an official.

EXCELSIOR.

The Lexow show is never dull; But Mr. Goff has got to go

Higher up?

It surely cannot be that while There's not a reaching out for wealth. And folks are working for their health Higher up!

Corruption's button, true, they pressed, Besides, by his refusal Judge McAdam But you'll find the gang that did the rest

> And reach the top ere you knock off, Just push the masking clouds away end make a searchlight exposes Higher up!

TOOK THE NAME OF LONG.

That Term Described His Proper Cognomen.

whole corrupt Tammany machine.-Minneapolis A young man who had not been in this intry very long applied for work in a rtain establishment in Albany, says e Boston Post. He was a skilled me-

and Wouldn't Let Go.

W. C. May, of White Oak Creek Lat work, rather his hand under a log, when it accidents his hand under a log, when it accidents ally found its way into the mouth of a large pike, any a the Hazel Green (Ky.) Herail. Thinking he had found some case of the complex of the class of t W. C. May, of White Oak, while fishing in White Oak Creek last week, ran his hand under a log, when it accidentally found its way into the mouth of a

"THE IRISH ARTIST."

The new Hibernian comedy drama by George H. Jessop-and also by Pitcu, The independent voter should not be isconsolate over his opportunities this.

Now that the Grand Lore is a should be channely Olcogr, as a star, and it did a good many other things, but they were less interesting. The play proved to be disconsolate over his opportunities this choice between Boss Platt and Boss Hull might suggest taking to the wools.

portionment of the State into legisla-five districts. He can weigh and, to the extent of his vote, determine whether the State shall spend a lot of money in are willing to bet that she has the bonimproving the canals. He will have an net, shows, shawl and other fixings that improving the canals. He will have an net, shoes, shawl and other fixings that opportunity to vote railroad passes out of the pockets of public officers. He no finders he woman would ever may express his electoral opinion upon the subject of the appropriation of public officers of the appropriation of public officers. We very would make herelet of its continuous properties. The three would be one vote as she has been doing all evening, but he cast for every woman in the movement, the subject of the appropriation of public officers. He calls out to Paddy, a picture of the appropriation of public officers. The public officers are not also would ever the same as if they had the ballot."

It is back in toward the canals. He will have an net, shoes, shawl and other fixings that you almost believe he is going to sing, least one man piedged to vote as she as he has been doing all evening, but he cast for every woman in the movement, the same as if they had the ballot."

To the Editor:

I am so sorry your live species of the appropriation of public officers. He calls out to Paddy, a picture of the appropriation of public officers. He calls out to Paddy, a picture of the appropriation of public officers. He calls out to Paddy, a picture of the appropriation of public officers. He calls out to Paddy, a picture of the appropriation of public officers. He calls out to Paddy, a picture of the appropriation of public officers. He calls out to Paddy, a picture of the appropriation of public officers. He calls out to Paddy, a picture of the appropriation of public officers. He calls out to Paddy, a picture of the appropriation of public officers. He calls out to Paddy, a picture of the appropriation of public officers. He calls out to Paddy, a picture of the appropriation of public officers. He calls out to Paddy, a picture of the appropriation of public officers. He calls out to Paddy, a picture of the appropriation of public officers. He calls out to Paddy, a picture of the appropriation of public officers. He calls out to P the money for secular schools. He can two years would make her sick of it, and rushes on and saves him. Thank good-two years would make her sick of it, and rushes on and saves him. Thank good-two years would make her sick of it, and rushes on and saves him. Thank good-two years would make her sick of it, and rushes on and saves him. Thank good-two years would make her sick of it, and rushes on and saves him. Thank good-two years would make her sick of it, and rushes on and saves him. Thank good-two years would make her sick of it, and rushes on and saves him. Thank good-two years would make her sick of it, and rushes on and saves him. Thank good-two years would make her sick of it, and rushes on and saves him. Thank good-two years would make her sick of it, and rushes on and saves him. Thank good-two years would make her sick of it, and rushes on and saves him. Thank good-two years would make her sick of it, and rushes on and saves him. Thank good-two years would make her sick of it, and rushes on and saves him. Thank good-two years would make her sick of it, and rushes on and saves him. Thank good-two years would make her sick of it, and rushes on and saves him. Thank good-two years would make her sick of it, and rushes on and saves him. Thank good-two years would make her sick of it, and rushes on and saves him. Thank good-two years would make her sick of it, and rushes on any years. hauling the judiciary system of the State. He will have a vote on the question of contract labor in State prisons.

Oh. no. the female sex is not what it televated but as good young men in

daring, too, for it is contrary to all

tradition. Mr. Martin said he had requested Mr. Byrnes that he is the son of a baronet, which said:

"I agree with Mrs. Brown, I would

is still wanting in a good too.

Incks the magnetism and the dash that lowell the woman of a men for leader against corruption.

Mrs. Rockefeller, Mrs. Sage and Mrs. Parkhurst were absent from home parkhurst were parkhurst were absent from home parkhurst were park Harvard will not play football with for the sake of his voice. The best mem-Princeton. It is stated, as from the bers of the cast were Miss Effle Germon, bearers of the crimson, that "in order whose humor and intelligence pleased her to win from Princeton, or to make a audience very much, and Miss Lotta good showing, the team would have to Lynne, a comely young woman with be hurried along too 'much." Yes, the dramatic ability. The men were rather impression has prevailed in many quar- weak, but they had few opportunities ters that the tigers would make the in this star play. The scenery of "The Irish Artist" was very green and blue ALAN DALE.

BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

Some of the city's police magistrates need a ispensation of manners as well as of sound law .-Evening Telegram.

The Chinese Emperor appoints a committee three to conduct the war. Japan could not ask a gether

It is lust such treatment of laws and ordinances

threatened. The youth of the country are now for ten years. all being tempted by undisguised offers of cheap his moral decline from the purchase of the first cheap pair.-Evening Post

The Broadway Cable Hallroad syndicate, known as the Metropolitan Traction Company, evidently does not propose to abandon the fight against real rapid transit in the upper west side of the city so long as there is a ghost of a show of its succeeding in its work. It is still trying to manufacture favorable opinions for its scheme of seizing on all the upper west side thoroughfares before the people can get a chance to vote on the question of city construction of a genuine rapid transit road.-Daily News.

OTHER EDITORS' SAY.

Safe and Fashionable.

It is becoming the fashion to challenge Cornett reover, it seems to be perfectly safe .- Chicago

Might Not Always Right. It was the Left that was victorious in the feated But that often happens in countries that

don't set up to be as queer as Norway .- Kansas

New Yorkers are beginning to think it a little o expensive to have to set detectives to watch the police force. They are in such a state of mind that they may get mad and clean out the

A Hint to Wu Ta Cheng.

Current despatches declare that our old and

Herald.

Emperor William has declared his intention of going to the Paris Exhibition of 1900. He says, too, that he knows what he has to do in order to carry out is intentions. His attitude is remindent that it is their bounden duty, in that section during several years past.

On the skin, so that those who repine the carry of this samest of game fish, whose long, sharp teeth were buried deep into his bloops. The fish was a beautiful specimen of his species, weighing twenty-three with official corruption, and instructs that eaction during several years past.

NOW FOR A "WIN ONE" CLUB CONFESSIONS OF HUSBANDS.

To the Editor:

It will, for instance, be his proud for instance light plays upon him and the curtain Bons to secure a purer administration a speck the article has to be washed over. If of municipal affairs.

"A good deal of Mrs. Brown's idea l

the chances are that in that period she had it ripped up and made over forty-nine times.

State. He will have a vote on the question of contract labor in State prisons. He may help to abolish Coroners, pooling, gamblers and other public evils. He will be asked to vote whether he wishes to vote some other day separately for city officers. And nearly a score of other important questions will be submitted to his judgment.

Such a general referendum has never before been known in any State in the Union. The multiplicity of the thing will keep even the ablest independent busy on election day—so busy that we

urst were absent from home an "Evening World" reporter called.

Mrs. Isabelia Davis. Secretary of the king's Daughters, said:

"I hope to see the women taking advantage of the present opportunity. Every woman can 'win one' vote."

Mary Phillips, of the New York City Woman Suffrage League, said she liked the idea.

Miss Jeannette L. Gilder said:

"I should think every woman who wishes for better municipal government would be anxious to use every possible influence to help drive out the present corrupt ring."

The works

The women of the Twenty-third As-sembly District are the first in the field against Tammany Hall and for pure government. There has been a deal of hard work by the enthusiastic women of the district as individuals, and next Thursday evening they will "get, to-gether." Mrs. Mark M. Pomeroy, the with of "Brick" Pomeroy, has called a meeting for that evening at 734 Amsterdam ave-

nue, when the earnest wives and mothers and maldens of the Twenty-third will be organized for the campaign. There will be speeches by "Brick" Pomeroy, Mrs. Pomeroy, Dr. A. J. Shriver and others.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Himstone Cutters and Flaggers' Associa-tion holds a meeting for the election of officers this eventure. CHONSER DE PEW. Christopher Stollick has been elected President and J. M. O'Malley, Secretary of Iron-Mouders' Union No. 84

Metropolitan Lodge, No. 363, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Piremen, has elected F. R. Ethott. 600 East One Hundred and Thirty-linth treet, Master: V. Butterfield, Secretary: J. Ancrean, Collector; J. M. Reilly, Receiver; C. W. Itam married, and my wife says I must be a

About 200 stone-cutters and stone-rubbers are on strike at the yards of Contractor Williams, Sixty-eighth street and Avenue A. against the employment of non-union men at non-union wages.
The headquarters of the strikers is at 1551 Second town, and I thought my whole head was on fire.

Delegate McAndrews yesterday settled a strike ainst non-union painters on a job at Farik, and street and Tenth avenue. Union plumber n a strike on Ninety-eighth atreet, between the paintern and Columbins avenues, while carnters were successful on a new building or eith street, between Fith and Sixth avenue, in a fight against a "lumper." Hugo Miller, National Secretary of the German American Typographia, has left this city for in-lianapsits, where he will be located in future. National Trade Assembly 231, K of I sent-Workers, has about forty local t

SHE LOVED TO WALTZ.

a Danville Girl.

McKinley Versus the Facts.

"Our difficulty is to get the money we have in deality been reading last year; a newspapers. The testimony of Treasury officials is that they cannot perint the \$1\$ and \$2\$ notes fast enough to meet the extraordinary demand precipitated by the business revival—Philadelphia Record.

Sensation. The music is not could the waitz does not touch the same chords of one's soul. If I dance ask, "he's a model husband; his wife must be asks, "he's a model husband; his wife must be asks, "he's a model husband; his wife must be revening and I harr it in the morning too. It is enough to drive one to Bloomingsdae or the interval of the Bible stands contained by the business revival—Philadelphia Record.

Sensation. The music is not could the waitz does not touch the bible stands contained the waitz does not into the Bible stands contained the waitz does not touch the waitz

I uring the past few days letters have flowed in office from husbands who claim to hav reforme heir ways. Some of these lett re are print d here. others will a grantater. He have some letters from untrite weres, too, and will thankfully accept more.]

Way Up in Dishwashing

I wash the dishes, when at home, and I'll bet I can out-dishwash any married man in New York, New Jersey or Brooklyn. I read about some Haverstraw husbands that washed dishes to pretty good purpose. Well, I am willing to wager a WHO WAS HER COUTURIERE!

In the third act he is in a smuggler's

A Topeka woman celebrated her looth
birthday by wearing a dress made for
her eighty-two years ago. Good, caretot switch and binds him up with cord,
her eighty-two years ago. Good, caretot switch and binds him up with cord,
woman form a 'Win One' club. Every
woman should be pledged to win at YORKVILLE DAN.

A Summer Hubby's Lament.

I am so sorry that Summer comes but once year. This year's has come and gone and my wife is back in town. Now, I have to walk a chalk line. No more roof gardens and jolly moonlight picnics for me for another eight or nine months. Island. No more gay and festive "nights with the boys." I have to be home now at 7 P. M., and I live in Hariem where rapid transit is only a dream as yet. If I put up my hand and ask that harmonize so well with the suiting. a dream as yet. It is not so to know where to. They are trimmed with quills, wings, what for, with whom, why, how, which and birds and stiff rosettes, made of waterwherefore, and betrays such suspicion that I am d to plunge into the dining-room lounge and my seul gather gangrene for the rest of the let my soul gather gangrene for the rest of the evening. Oh, the tyranny of some wives! Why, cannot the Summer, which swallows for ten shillings, command fancy prices cay has set in. It is easy to imagine the for ten shillings, command fancy prices oh why, cannot the Summer, which swallows them, linger longer Lucy? Eh! J. P. K.

Which the first proposed from the first process of the injunction granted by Judge Jenkins in the Northern Pacific case which injunction granted by Judge Harlan delivered the opinion of the court. The right of the employees for court of pulse for court of the first process of the court. The right of the employees for court of the court. The right of the employees for court of the court. The right of the employees for court of the court. The right of the employees for court of the court. The right of the employees for court of the court. The right of the employees for court of the court. The right of the employees for court of the court. The right of the employees for court of the court. The right of the employees for court of the court. The right of the employees for court of the residuation of titles on the suggest Mrs. Josephine Lowell to head suggest Mrs. Josephine Lowell to the suggest Mrs. Josephine Lowell to head and early all the bakeries. This bread such a campaign. But Dr. Parkhurst, who doesn't he suggest Mrs. Josephine Lowell to head addition of the women. He head that he had requisited and suggest Mrs. Josephine Lowell to head a suggest Mrs. Josephine Lowell to head the head addience with whom a title mean of septial was described in the figure with Mrs. Brown. I would allier at the suggest

Used to Forget Her Letters. cents a pound. To the Editor

Clean two heart sweethreads and cover other day about a man forgetting to post his them with boiling water. Add a table-spoonful of lemon juice, a teaspoonful wife's letters. Now, I used to do that and it filled my life full of lies. I even went so far as to jump on the Postmaster-General and the entire Post-Office Department three or four times a week for non-delivery of letters sent by my the strength of salt, a slice of onion, ten peppercorns and a first with tepid water, and afterwards and a piece of stick cinnamon about an inch long. Place on the fire and cook ing duly lowered until perfectly cold wife's letters. Now, I used to do that and it filled my life full of lies. I even went so far wife, inditing frightfully confiagratory letters to for twenty minutes. At the end of water be used. Red or blood-shot eyes,



I am different. I have invented the "Always-Before-His-Eyes-Wife's-Letter-Rack," which hooks And ran through my heart, which I said was one or more letters on a line with the eyeballs. For a man to a maiden will clack like a goose, so that a husband provided with the device is glad to mail all letters intrusted to him in the first mail box he meets. I contend that this a boon. No husband with deep coat pockets and

He Buys the Face Powder.

man and not mind the clerk's snicker, but can't help minding it. I bought my wife a pair of corsets once in a big dry-goods house downthe saleswomen eved and smiled at me so. But I The Paterson Silk-Ribbon Weavers' Union has never did it again. This awansdown business levied the following officers. Ernest Burgess. ording Secretary; William Pritchard Treas, though, seems to hang to me like a yoke, r. William Abele, Pinancial Secretary; J. hate it. I don't want to be driven to seeking a ith, C. Laird, William Schmidt, E. Purler, verce, because I love my wife, but she aske hate it. I don't want to be dr ven to so king a divorce, because I love my wife, but she

ers To the Editor: I have had a quarrel with my wife because on won't let her ride a bloycle and wear balloon pants. She mays it's all the fashion now for women to wheel, and she calls those bifurcates with gigot sleeves Turkish trousers, and says they are very proper. I have had aft-views of Brooklyn girls on bikes, and couldn't tell whether their leg-of-mutton unmentionables were pneu-matic motors or elephantiasiscal life-preservers, it's bad enough for me to feed the canary bird and take our blondine dog out in the park for an and take our blondine dog out in the park for an and haven't spoken to her since. But I loved her evening airing without having to answer neighbors' questions about a bicycling wife who im-bods her limbs in pillows and imagines herself best way to get in with her again. I have writ-

TOO SENSIBLE.

This Kind of a Dance Described by "Model Husbands" His Betes Noirs. To the Editor;

A girl in this town describes waltzing as follows, says the Danville Advocate: "No one waltz, even when danced in our flat house, who are up with the lark, do with the same partner, is exactly the same as another. It is always a new sensation. The music is not in the same pare their own suppers every night. My wife the same pare their own suppers every night. My wife the same pare their own suppers every night. My wife

Alpine Felt Hats. Hatters are hurting the millinery sweetbreads with sait and pepper, then business more than the tradeswomen roll them in melted butter, and also roll are willing to admit. The so-called lightly in flour. String the bacon and English waking hats are better suited sweetbreads on small skewers, alterto tailor-made dresses than the fanciful Parisian styles. For example, importers meat. Rest the ends of the skewers or carry large lines of Alpine felts in the a narrow cake pan and place in a hot heather, Oxford and kennel mixtures oven for eight minutes. Serve each

proof ribbons, the very materials for

Brend in France.

Spindled Sweetbreads.

LETTERS.

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tion to give, a subject of general interest to discuss

put the idea mio less than 100 words. Long letters

Pet Names.

I called her a little white mouse

Because she was little and neat

Especially when she is sweet.

Another as nice, sir,

A lover of names that are nice;

Which couldn't be done by white mice.

But starlight is far light.

And I said on the sea of my fancy she swam,

And would swim on it still if it flowed to Siam.

Her amile is like starlight;

Oh! my stlly old head in the sea I should souse

"Clack! clack!" says the goose, and "clack clack" means "I love!"

"Coo! coo!" says the dove. I'm the goose, an

He Still Loves Her.

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LYTTELTON L BAKER.

Can't guess at the meaning of "cool"

Perhaps you can tell, sir!

It is useful for nothing-unless, I suppose

My sweet is no mouse, or

awan, I avow, sir;

Sweet dove! Can a goose and a dove

Agree when together, think you?

swan I next called her; I am

And so dear!

Far, by Jove,

What abuse!

He says "Goose!"

ten her a love letter already.

She's a dove!

said that my sweet was a mouse

annot be printed. 1

To the Editor:

tint to make, a grievance to ventilate, informa-

ic service to acknowledge, and who can

in Broadway shops.

skewerful on a slice of toast. Don't Wear Old Shoes. Feet are treacherous things. They need watching and tying up. Don't wear old shoes. When the leather loses its dressing and oil, and yawns so as to let the foot fall over the sole-leather it is, shoe is merely a covering for the foot; so is a stocking. If the feet are to be kept trim and shapely, they must be tidily dressed. When a woman is rash enough to fall sick and stay "down" a week or a month, she finds it difficult to dress herself the first six or eight up days. She is flabby and shapeless: her muscles are swoollen, when they should be taut and elastic. And it is the same with the feet in old boots.

these alices into squares. Season the

nating with squares of each kind of

Overenting.

It takes about three hours for digestion. If a second meal is eaten before the food has passed out of the stomach digestion is arrested, and does not go on has arrived at the same state of prepstreet wear. These useful hats, that aration. This neglect lasts two or three hours, and in the interim acidity and deunhealthy conditions of the mouth, stomach and blood produced by eating Bread in France. too often, not to mention eating too French bread is divided into two much or too fast. Dentists are forever classes-pain ordinaire and pain riche. attributing bad teath to the gases of the The rich bread is made into all sorts of stomach, and they know whereof they shapes and usually of small size. All speak

weight, and costs about four She is prettier than ever, wears her hair parted and waved, and like most fair and plump people, belies her age.

Weak, watery eyes may be strengththat time take the sweetbreads from when not depending on organic lesion the hot water and drop them into a or visceral disease, are usually produced bowl of cold water. When they be- by dissipation, gluttony or excessive come cold wipe them dry and cut into drinking or smoking. The only remedy pieces about an inch and a half square known is the abandonment of the and half an inch thick. Cut fat bacon victous habits on which the evil den slices as thin as a wafer and divide pends.

> lasting, cutting off." &c. Perhaps this may be construed by him to mean everlasting life in hell fire, but I believe it means "cutting off," or, if he pleases, annihilation. C. E. F., The Public Create the Demand. To the Editor: When will the people of this community throw

> ity as the above quotation. Mathew 25-46, reads:

"And these shall go forth to the sicnian, cutting off but the righteous to alonian life," or "age-

off the cloak of hypocricy which they are now wearing, and stand before the world in their true colors? When will they learn that "evil is as evil does," and "evil be to him who evil thinks?" As to the indecent exhibitions called "living pictures," spoken of by "A Man," in a recent issue of your valuable paper, I wish to inform him that if the public does not wish these exhibitions given, why do they flock to the various theatres and music halls in the city where they are being produced, pay the entrance fee of from 50 cents unward into the dollars, and rapturously applaud whichever of the pictures hey think worthy of it? If men would show by their actions that they did not sanction these things they would soon be withdrawn, but when they patronize the living picture houses to the exclusion of those which do not have them, it is mall wonder that manager after manager introduces them, and that women are driven to the business of posing. As to the indecent part of the performance, any one with a corrupt mind will draw a debased idea from a figure which represents the highest attainment of God's creation-purity-while those who look at it with an elevated mind will perceive nothing in it except what it is intended to portray. In regard

divorce proceedings "A Man" refers to in his article, I will only quote Robert Burns: While Europe's eye is fix'd on mighty things, The fate of empires and the fail of kings; While quacks of State must each produce his

to the bathing costumes, bicycle costumes an

And even children lisp the Rights of Man; Amid the mighty firs, just let me mention, The rights of women merit some attention THE DRAKE

"Through His Protected Hat." To the Editor: Capital siways seeks most profitable investment.

'G. G." and other high protectionists overlook the fact. Give one injustry protection, capital is at once devoted to it, overproduction ensues, prices are cut, prices fall to normal. Protection benefits no industry permanently unless it confers monopoly. How can that benefit labor? Monopoly excludes competition, restricts product. Idle thous-ands with starving women and children witness to its "benefits." How can it benefit the man whose wages are cut because of overstocked labor man ket? Does employer pay fair wages because he is able to or because he must? "G. G." is talking

through his protected hat. "Definitely Established."

To the Editor: A passage definitely establishing the immor ty of the soul, for the benefit of S. O. Blum-"And these" (the wicked) "shall go away into everlasting punishment, but the righteous